

## United Church

United Church order for Sunday, August 23, 1936:  
Baptism Sunday School at 10:15 a.m.  
Church Service, 11:30 a.m.  
Social Plates, 3:00 p.m.  
Leland, 7:00 p.m.  
Rev. A. T. Bell, pastor.

## Citizenship Registration For Basic Dividends

Registration forms for citizenship qualifications for basic dividends are being issued in town this week by D. Lush in the tea parlor of the hotel. Last day will be Friday, August 21. Up to 11 a.m. today, applications locally had exceeded the eighty mark.

## Inquiry Into The

### Wheat Business

In formation from Ottawa intimates that Hon. Justice Turgeon, of Saskatchewan, the one man commission appointed to inquire into Canada's wheat business, will commence his investigations very shortly. He will be assisted by Hon. J. L. Ralston, K.C., of Montreal, as counsel.

The investigations will run the whole gamut of the wheat business from the farms of Western Canada to the consumers of Europe and elsewhere. Production, grading, transportation and marketing methods will be phases of the wheat business that will be examined. The commission will delve into the pros and cons of marketing and examine the method of selling by a Wheat Board and also the competitive method of the United States. The operations of the inquiry will be followed with keen interest by Western Canada, in particular, as wheat growing is the basic industry of this country.

## Carey-Boyd

A very pretty wedding was solemnized in the presence of the family and a few close friends in the Rectory of Immaculate Conception church, Peace River, July 22, at 9:30 a.m., when Naomi, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Boyd, of Peace River, became the bride of Patrick J. Carey, son of Mr. T. N. Carey, of Winnipeg. Father Nadreau officiated.

The bride, given away by her father, was charming in a floral chiffon gown, with a close-fitting hat and carried a bouquet of Orpheus roses. She was attended by Miss Irene Ross, of Edmonton, who was groomed in apricot chiffon and hat to match and carried a bouquet of sweet peas and lily of the valley. The groom was supported by Mr. Gordon Boyd, brother of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a mauve floral crepe with corsage of red roses. The bride is a graduate of the University Hospital, Edmonton, and has been associated for the past two years with the hospital staff in Peace River.

Mr. Carey, late of Winnipeg, has been with the Hudson's Bay Co. in the Peace River for the past four years, and the wedding holds the attention of a wide circle of friends in Peace River and Edmonton.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where pink sweet peas and pink tapers graced the table.

The drawing room was prettily decorated with blue, pink and white pinions.

Following the toasts to the bride and groom, Miss Ross sang very sweetly, "Because". For travelling, the bride was smart in tailored suit of beige with many accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Carey left on a motor trip

## SUMMER IN YUKON

Oh, what is the spell which the Yukon weaves  
When you enter that good time land?  
'Tis the Spirit of Peace she gently breathes  
As with someone she takes your hand.  
'Tis the hush of stillness born of awe  
As you view the works of God;  
'Tis a awe to a heart which is torn with unrest  
When you walk on the moss covered sod.

As you walk through its woods where trails are blazed,  
And trees grow straight up to the light,  
You learn the lessons which life would teach  
So you'll follow the course which is right.

The mountains when you share their strength so bold,  
'Till you feel you can do and dare;  
And your soul is so filled as treasures unfold,  
Your whole life is an answered prayer.

The fire-lit light which gleams all night,  
Frees the soul from all doubts and fears;  
And the air is so clear you can almost hear  
The music of endless spheres.

When the sun sinks down to its short night of rest,  
And twilight creeps in untold,  
Dip down to the depths of the lake,  
With a beauty of color untold.

The purples and blues, and emerald hues,  
The browns and russets and gold,  
The lake and trees, and clouds and hills,  
With a beauty of color untold.

The water so still, without even a rill,  
A perfect mirror does make,  
The fleecy white clouds and trees real and grand,  
Dip down to the depths of the lake.

Oh, once you have lived in the broad Northland  
Your heart is forever at ease;  
For your soul is in tune with the great Unknown,  
Which only the Yukon can ease.

—Helen Hall, Chonola School, Carcross, Yukon.

## Spring Flooding Crested Wheat Grass for Hay

On many farms and ranches there is usually some lovely land that can be flooded by the spring freshet, either by dyking or building a small dam. Now is the time of the year to consider such projects when planning the fall work.

The growing of crested wheat grass on such areas has given very good results at the above Station. A light flooding last spring on a small field of crested wheat grass yielded 15 tons to the acre when sown in close drills and 17 1/2 tons to the acre when sown in rows 3 feet apart. On dry land the crop was not worth cutting. This year was one of the driest on record with only 2 1/2 inches of rain during the growing season.

Crested wheat grass begins growth about ten days earlier than other cultivated hays and makes better use of the early spring moisture. A spring

following the reception for Edmonton and parts south, and will not leave at the end of August. —P. H. Record.

## Union Nationals Candidates Win in Quebec Elections

The Quebec elections which took place on Monday, resulted in a crushing defeat for the Liberal forces when 76 Union Nationale candidates were elected, of 14 Liberals out of a total of 90 seats.

Weather of the past week continued dry and warm. No rain has fallen now for several weeks. Harvesting is practically complete. Many of the fields were cut for feed. Yields ranged in the neighborhood of from 2 to 9 bushels to the acre.

## Pledge Own Cash

### Back Prosperity Certificates

Medicine Hat business men and railway workers have pledged enough cash from their own pockets to redeem the entire volume of stamped scrip issued by the Social Credit Government for the Hilda Schuler road, it is stated.

Establishment of a locally operated "clearing house," the main purpose of which would be to accommodate grocers and other retailers who must meet their wholesalers with cash, was announced as "practically complete."

Flooding accelerates the growth and maturity is reached before the hot, dry weather occurs.

## Tree Planting on Dams

There are many advantages to be gained from planting a few trees around a dam. Trees, especially willows, when planted along the face of a dam, serve as a form of riprap, and the roots help to bind the soil together thus preventing erosion. Trees make fine shade and shelter for stock during the heat of the day when they are lying around the water. A belt of trees, properly situated in relation to the prevailing winds, will prevent injurious wave action. A grove of trees afford 50 feet of protection for every foot in height, that is, shelter belt 15 feet high would give protection to a distance of approximately 750 feet from it. Besides being useful, a few trees around a reservoir make a beauty spot of what would otherwise be just another water hole on the prairie.

At the Dominion Range Station, Manyberries, very good success has been achieved in planting willows, poplar and cottonwood trees around the various reservoirs. Green ash, elm, birch, caragana and maple have also been used with fair success. Cuttings of willows and poplar planted along the water's edge grow readily. The planting of poplars along the face of the dam is not recommended, however, due to the fact that as the roots grow larger and penetrate the dam there are apt to cause excessive seepage and percolation.

Trees that do well under most conditions can be planted close to the water's edge and below the dam, where there is always some seepage. The drought resistant trees can be planted a short distance from the water. Little difficulty will be encountered in getting these trees started provided the land is properly summer fallowed a year in advance.

Good results have been obtained sowing a mixture of crested wheat grass, sweetclover and brome grass on dams in a very short time a good sod has been formed. This prevents erosion from wind and water and helps to make the dam more permanent.

In cases where the stock water at the reservoirs it is advisable to fence all trees and grass plantings, especially until the trees are a good height and the grass well established.

Try a little work along these lines and you will be surprised how quickly and easily a good growth can be obtained. Trees may be had free of charge from the Dam Forestry Farm.

## St. Mary's Anglican Church

Assists, Holy Communion and Sermon, 11:00 a.m.  
Estuary, 3:00 p.m., Evensong and Sermon.

Empress, Evensong and Sermon, 7:30 p.m.  
Rev. J. S. Parke, Vicar.

## Alberta Crop Report

Harvest is general in southern and central districts and wheat cutting has commenced in northern areas and the Peace River district.

In the southern and east-central portions of the Province, no material change has occurred in the general crop situation. Conditions have continued to be extremely dry, the feed shortage becoming more acute as the season advances. Wheat yields in the dry area vary widely. The crop is a total failure in the more districts, but yields of from 5 to 15 bushels are reported from many points. Especially in the more western sections. Coarse grain yields in the south will be exceedingly low and many fields have already been cut for green feed. Shortage of water is reported in the southern irrigation districts and even crops under irrigation have suffered to some extent.

From the Olds district north to the Edmonton area, crops have had some benefit from scattered showers, and on the whole are somewhat more promising than formerly anticipated. As this report goes to press rain is general in the Edmonton district and good showers are reported south to Calgary. Yields throughout this territory will range from light to average, both for wheat and coarse grains depending upon persistence of showers of the past month. Severe hail damage was recently suffered in the Olds, Didsbury area, also from Lacombe west to Hinton, with lesser damage reported at other scattered points.

Conditions in the Peace River district continue to be very favourable. Harvesting of a good average crop is just getting nicely under way.

Federal Provincial conferences have been in progress during the past ten days relative to the stock and feed situation in the drought areas of the Province.

Indian Head, Sask. Applications should be made a year in advance. Doug. Range Exp. Station, Manyberries, Alta.

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Standard Sleepers in addition  
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## THE EMPRESS EXPRESS



## LEFTISTS EXECUTE MANY PRISONERS FOR DISLOYALTY

Hendaye (on the Franco-Spanish frontier)—Between 5,000 and 10,000 executions of prisoners suspected of disloyalty to the leftist regime have taken place in Madrid since the revolt began, an important French newspaper who crossed the border from Spain told the *Havas* correspondent here.

"The arming of the populace by the government is having varied reaction," he declared. "In general the future results of this decision are feared."

"The proletarian movement which swept the capital when the short-lived Martinez Barrio government was formed, and which led to its downfall, inspired the greatest anxiety among the thinking elements of the population."

"It is the same for the numerous summary executions which have taken place since the beginning of the rebel movement and which still continue."

"The Madrid prisons are jammed. From time to time a truck arrives and takes a few prisoners to the Casa de Campo, one of the Madrid parks. It returns to the jail empty and leaves again for new trips."

In the park the prisoners are lined up by the dozens and moved down with machine guns. In the first few days of the fighting, the rebels were lying where they fell. Soon the odor in those districts became horrible. Then orders were given that the bodies be buried in newly dug ditches, and time was poured over the putrefying corpses.

"According to some 10,000 ended their jail terms in the Casa de Campo; according to others, 5,000."

"The bases on which these figures were reached was the number who disappeared, given out by semi-official and authoritative circles."

"The population in a state of flux, got into the habit of walking the streets unshaved, unwashed, half-dressed."

"The city itself is in dirt, dirty, grimy. Many of the stores closed down. Others are deserted. The streets are dirty."

"Automobiles taken over for military purposes sweep through the streets at high speed, filled with men and women with revolvers or rifles in their hands. A number of the speeding cars hurtle onto the sidewalks, their fenders and bumpers smashed up. The Gran Via will soon have no street sign left."

"Each day there are new mobilizations. Each day many trucks and private cars take new contingents to the mountain northwest of the city. There are now 12,000 rebels and they cannot advance."

"One Frenchman who returned from Leo Molinos, a rebel near Guadarrama, declared: 'My impression is that the rebels are playing with the government. They are retreating a little, then advance a little. Their artillery fire is very successful. Government losses are considerable.'"

### Must Remain Friends

**French Minister Of Pensions Stresses Feeling For Canada**

Rouen.—The friendship binding Canada and France must remain strong and indissoluble, because it is one of the greatest guarantees of peace, Albert Riviere, minister of pensions, declared here at a banquet tendered 5,000 Canadian war veterans who arrived in six special trains from Paris.

The minister stressed France's friendship for Canada, pointed out the significance of the unveiling of the memorial to Canadian Great War dead at Vimy Ridge, and expressed regret the veterans were about to leave for home.

### Holiday Cruise

**Two Destroyers Will Convey The King's Yacht**

London.—King Edward made his sixth light cruise his accession in a quick round trip to visit his mother in Sandringham.

The king's right to Queen Mary's side was a reunion before his leaving to join his guests on the yacht *Nahlin* for a holiday cruise through the Mediterranean.

After a few hours at Sandringham House the king flew back to London. Two destroyers, the *Grafton* and the *Cliveleigh*, were assigned to the British admiralty as a convoy for the yacht *Nahlin*.

Air mail leaving England in three months weighed 115,800 pounds.

## Tourists In Britain

England Entertains More Overseas Visitors Than For Six Years

London.—Reliable statistics show that England is entertaining more overseas foreign visitors than for six years. There has been a notable increase in several recent years in the influx from the continent which has been reflected in a corresponding increase in the number of American tourists. Nevertheless Americans again arrived this year to the number of 137,000 in June, 4,000 more than during the previous year.

Meanwhile France, according to the French chamber of commerce, suffered a drop in the number of tourists of about 700,000 due largely to the high cost of living and the electrified political atmosphere of the continent generally.

Meetings have already been arranged this summer for hotel organizations to consider the prices to be charged during the coronation celebrations. The British hotel industry of all grades are evincing an anxiety to suppress a disposition to "sting" tourists. The ordinary business or regular customer is obviously being dislocated, for which some compensation is naturally expected. Overseas visitors of small means who are content to find lodgings some distance from the heart of London will probably find no difficulty in obtaining accommodation.

## Claims Russia Responsible

Official Vatican Organ Sees Soviet Hand In Spanish War

Vatican City.—Vatican official Rome is still withholding its reply to the French note regarding a three-power declaration of neutrality towards Spain. The observatory *Romano*, official Vatican organ, charged the Moscow *Third International* was chiefly responsible for the Spanish civil war.

"The Soviet Union," the paper says, "is not acting as 'the Soviet government' but as the Third International, had sent to Spain its principal 'specialists' who are against order and who commit atrocities against the friends."

## Friendly Relations

Canada Looking Out Broadened Windows For World Trade

Victoria.—United, Canada is looking out broadened windows at a horizon of trade and friendly relations with the world. Hon. J. E. McMichael, Dominion minister of fisheries, told the Laurier club.

The minister said he had been vastly impressed by his first official journey over the Rocky mountains. He looked to achievement of a national consciousness in Canada, where provinces of the east would know and understand the provinces of the west, and all work together in the common ideal of a united and progressive land.

## Plan Drought Conference

Situation In Western Canada To Be Discussed At Ottawa

Ottawa.—The drought situation in western Canada will come before a conference of Dominion and provincial representatives probably on August 17. The date is tentative, but it is regarded as probable in view of the fact that Hon. J. G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture, will be back in Canada then.

It was considered desirable to have Mr. Gardiner, who is from Saskatchewan, attend the conference. In addition to Mr. Gardiner some other cabinet members who have been overseas will be back in time for the meeting.

## Follows Old Route

Vancouver.—Mrs. S. Kirkland Vesey, of London, England, great-grand niece of Sir Alexander MacKenzie has arrived here. Mrs. Vesey has already travelled down the MacKenzie river to Aliakur, over the route first covered by her great-grand uncle and now intends to go to Bella Coola, B.C., where MacKenzie explored the Pacific ocean in 1781.

## Rail Commission For West

Ottawa.—The board of railway commissioners will leave here September 6 for a series of hearings throughout the west. The itinerary has not been completed but hearings will be held in Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Vancouver, Calgary, Swift Current and Brandon.

## Royal Treasures

London. Personal treasures of royalty from the earliest times to the present will be shown at the Royal Treasures Exhibition next April and May as a special attraction for coronation year. 2163

## Refugees From Spain

United States Citizens Tell Story Of Narrow Escape

Boston.—The first United States refugees to arrive here from the raging civil strife in Spain told tales of horror and blood.

Burned churches, smoldering aeroplane attacks, fear of death and roaming bands of young men and women all heavily armed were part of the descriptions related by Americans, mostly women, arriving on board the *S.S. Exeter*.

A New York portrait painter, Donald Newhall, told here, his wife and two other New Yorkers were lined up at a roadside in Minorca by Spanish soldiers who levelled their rifles at them.

Only the intervention of a Spanish woman, who shouted "They're English," saved them, Newhall said. Later a top sergeant guarded them.

Another American woman, Elizabeth Healey, secretary of the Co-operative school for student teachers, described scenes of rioting and burning in Malaga which she saw from an ancient Spanish fort situated on a hill a few miles away.

## MUST MAINTAIN THE INTEGRITY OF BRITISH EMPIRE

Orillia, Ont.—The integrity of the British Commonwealth of nations must be maintained and trade routes must be kept open. Lord Seel, Labor leader in the British house of lords, told the Canadian Institute of Economics and Politics at Geneva Park, near here.

Giving the first of a series of three lectures, Lord Seel said two of three meals eaten by Englishmen every day must be imported because "we are so short of materials as any country in the world."

Sufficient naval power must be maintained to enable England to import its necessities. England's foreign policy sprang from two sources, he said, the necessity of looking after England's interests and a moral and human side.

"We have many diverse interests to defend, a nation so diverse and detached as our own must have a flexible foreign policy. Since the great war the British foreign policy has had two main motives: There must be no war in which England is engaged unless any of her major interests are threatened by another power. We must seek to prevent war by collective security, by honoring our word when given.

England's foreign policy depends to some extent on Canada as the Dominion's proximity to the United States forces Britain to work in close association with that country," he concluded.

## Tourist Traffic

Says Tourists Visiting Canada Will Spend \$300,000,000 This Year

Ottawa.—Tourists from the United States and other countries visiting Canada this year will come to the value of \$300,000,000, it is estimated by Leo Dolan, director of the Canadian Travel Bureau. Tourist traffic into Canada this summer shows an increase of about 15 per cent over last year.

In June actual number of tourists (last June) was 1,652,485 in the same month last year. In July, 1935, tourists numbered 2,500,000, and 2,800,000 in August. It is expected the number will reach 3,000,000 for the present month.

## ADMIRAL TAKES OVER NEW COMMAND

Admiral Sir William Fisher takes over his appointment as Commander-in-Chief at Portsmouth. During the ceremony he received Admirals and officers aboard Nelson's old flagship "H.M.S. Victory". Here we see Sir William at the right shaking hands with one of the officers.

## OFFERED POST

Placer Miners In B.C. Sell Direct To Provincial Government

Victoria.—Virgin gold valued at \$10,000, washed from the streams of British Columbia, has been acquired by the provincial government in the last year under its small purchase plan for placer miners, the department has announced. The estimated amount purchased was 304 ounces.

Little pools of gold dust come to the assayer's office every week from gold commissioners in outlying parts of the province. Some have an ounce, others have less.

The government pays the miners \$28 an ounce. Previously the miners had to save up enough gold for a shipment to the Dominion assay office, but now it is cash on the spot. The provincial government makes up the shipment and the gold is re-sold to the Dominion government.

The Marquis of Willington, former Governor-General of Canada, and former Viceroy of India, who has been offered the Presidency of the British Broadcasting Corporation.

## Forest Fires

Lightning Blamed For Fires In Southwestern Alberta

Calgary.—"Dry" lightning—as termed by foresters—men because it is unaccompanied by thunder or rain—has caused a series of forest fires in southwestern Alberta where timberlands were flamed a week ago.

Lightning struck twice in isolated districts, one fire starting atop a mountain at the headwaters of Gatineau creek, and the other near Trapp Creek, in the Highwood valley. Forestry crews were checking both fires.

Other fires were still burning in the Castle River and Highwood valleys, but all were reported under control as hundreds of men maintained guard along the fire front.

## Peace Gardens

Negotiations Under Way For International Peace Gardens In Europe

Toronto.—The idea of establishing international peace gardens, similar to the one on the Manitoba-North Dakota border, was spreading rapidly, Henry J. Moore, of suburban Islington, told the 38th annual convocation of the Canadian Florists and Gardeners' Association. Negotiations were under way for gardens on the borders of Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania. He was optimistic enough to hope France and Germany may establish a garden on their border, he added.

## Chief Justice May Retire

Hon. W. C. Simmonds Appointed To Alberta Court In 1910

Calgary.—The Calgary Herald published the following newspaper story: Retirement of Hon. W. C. Simmonds, Chief Justice of Alberta, supreme court, will take place September 1. He was appointed to the supreme court bench in 1910, after serving in the Alberta legislature as a Liberal member for Lethbridge constituency. He became chief justice of the trial division of the supreme court in 1920.

Protest From Edmonton Edmonton.—Protesting "slumming" of 28 Pacific coast men near Edmonton to handle railway construction work when hundreds of unemployed here are available for "this or any similar work," Mayor Clarke wired to A. E. Warren, Winnipeg, vice-president Canadian National Railways, "to please make arrangements to take all these men back to their homes at once."

## Receive Cash For Gold

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## Wheat Exports Higher

Increased Almost 80,000 Bushels Above Previous Crop Year

Ottawa.—The Dominion bureau of statistics reported total exports of Canadian wheat for the crop year ended July 31 at 222,215,279 bushels, an increase of almost 80,000,000 bushels above the figure for the previous crop year.

Overseas exports totalled 172,045,374 bushels compared with 116,748,831 for the United States imports of Canadian wheat 50,167,705 compared with 25,884,424.

Exports during the last week of the crop year were 5,286,057 bushels of which 4,102,857 went overseas and 1,184,000 to the United States for milling and export.

The total was 4,032,790 greater than in the corresponding week last year.

## AIR MINISTRY OFFICIAL LOSSES THIS POSITION

London.—Prime Minister Baldwin directed that Sir Christopher Bullock, permanent secretary to the air council, be dismissed from the civil service.

Mr. Baldwin's action was the sequel to a sensational white paper recording the findings of a board of inquiry established to investigate discussions alleged to have taken place between Sir Christopher and Sir Eric Geddes, chairman of Imperial Airways, Limited, and Major E. E. Woodhouse-Humphrey, managing director of the air firm. The discussions were said to concern the possibility of Sir Christopher's future association with the Imperial Airways board.

In a minute accepting the findings of the board of view, no question of corruption was involved. As a consequence of the findings, the prime minister has directed that Sir Christopher Bullock be dismissed from the civil service.

Four conversations between Bullock and Woodhouse-Humphrey were investigated. The board, in their conclusions, stated: "At each of the four conversations which were the subject of our inquiry, Sir Christopher opened up with the chairman or the managing director the subject of his future association with Imperial Airways."

"While we are not criticising his desire to link this future with that company, we think that the special intimate relations existing at all times between the air ministry and the company make it intrinsically improper for him in any circumstances to initiate conversation with chairman or other representative of the company in furtherance of that desire. It was in our judgment the more improper at the time he chose."

The report refers to the civil service code, and then said: "We cannot escape the conclusion that Bullock's conduct was completely at variance with the tenor and spirit of this code, which in our view clearly precludes a civil servant from interlarding public negotiations entrusted to him with the advancement of personal or private interests. Yet we cannot but think that it was the official position he held that provided him with the vantage ground from which he was able to press upon the representatives of this company his personal suggestions which were as unbecoming as they were embarrassing."

"We think the whole course of these proceedings shows on the part of Sir Christopher a lack of tact and instinct and perception from which should be derived a sure guide by which the conduct of a civil servant should be regulated."

## STRICTING LAWS FOR PROTECTION OF WILD FOWL

Ottawa.—Stringent regulations to protect Canada's wild ducks and geese were announced by Hon. T. A. Cramer, minister of the interior, as federal officers moved to save the wild water fowl of the country from extinction.

The supply of ducks and geese has been depleted seriously in recent years by drought, failure of eel-grass and other causes.

The new regulations provide a general reduction in the length of season and bag limit. A maximum season of two months was provided; baiting and live water fowl decoys were prohibited. Bag limits were not to exceed 12 ducks per day and 150 for geese. The season for ducks was to be from May 1 to June 1, and for geese from May 1 to June 1.

Brant, an Atlantic coast type of wild goose, was protected by a closed season. This species has been depleted partly the danger point of failure of eel-grass, its main food supply. This plant has been plagued by some epidemic disease which scientists have been unable to control.

For several months the interior department has been investigating conditions across Canada. It found supply of birds depleted seriously from over-hunting, extensive use of agriculture in the western breeding areas and severe drought in the prairies.

Wild ducks and geese on the continent are controlled by a treaty between Canada and the United States. Even if the Canadian regulations are strict, they are as strict as the American laws where the hunter's bag limit is 10 ducks, and four geese per day.

New hunting seasons by provinces: Ontario: Northwest of French and Mattawa rivers: Ducks and geese, Sept. 15 to Nov. 15. South of those rivers, Oct. 1 to Nov. 30.

Manitoba: Ducks, Sept. 10 to Oct. 31; geese, Sept. 20 to Nov. 15.

Saskatchewan: Ducks and geese, north of township 60, Sept. 1 to Oct. 31; south of the township, Sept. 15 to Nov. 14.

Alberta: Ducks and geese, south of township 60, Sept. 1 to Oct. 31; north of township 60, Sept. 15 to Nov. 14; north of those rivers, Sept. 1 to Oct. 31.

British Columbia: Ducks and geese, Sept. 1 to Nov. 15; geese, Oct. 1 to Nov. 15. In electoral districts of Okanagan, Fort George, Peace River, Atlin and the eastern district of Skeena where it will be from Sept. 1 to Oct. 31.

## No Coalition

Manitoba Conservatives Decline To Deal With Bracken

Winnipeg.—Ernest F. Lister, leader of the newly-elected Conservative party in the Manitoba general election, declared in his declaration that there can be no coalition of his party under Premier John Bracken.

"Our party," he said, "is a conservative coalition on a fair basis," Mr. Lister stated in referring to a five-four cabinet division, that favored the Conservative, that he would, however, be no coalition under Mr. Bracken."

While the province hummed with talk of re-shaping party alignments the Liberal-Progressive leader hurried to his northern constituency at The Pas where he will campaign in one of two deferred elections set Aug. 21. W. W. Kennedy, K.C., a former member of parliament for Winnipeg South Centre, will contest Rupert's Land.

## New Radio Station

Canadian Commission To Erect Station On Lulu Island

Vancouver.—Mayor G. G. McGeer turned the first stone of a new Canadian radio commission broadcasting station on Lulu Island which will be equipped with a 5,000-watt transmitter.

Plans for stepping up C.R.C.'s 500-watt station, under discussion for more than a year, were announced two weeks ago with the letting of a contract for the new station.

A 40-foot tower and new studios are expected to be completed by October.

## More Coal Produced

Ottawa.—The Dominion bureau of statistics reported Canada's coal production last June at 1,023,285 tons, compared with June, 1934, output of 930,093 tons and a five-year monthly average of 859,458 tons. Coke production was slightly less than a year before.



unds, about \$5.00,  
ion tax. Hitherto  
y been collected



## Have Only One Desire

All Humanity Endorses King Edward's Appeal For Peace

"Humanity cries out for peace and an assurance of peace, and you will find in peace opportunities of duty and service as noble as any bygone battlefields can show."

These words were uttered by King Edward VIII. in presenting the colors to the Grenadiers, the Coldstream and the Scots Guards at Buckingham Palace. Prior to the presentation, His Majesty's life had been endangered by the hurling of a revolver by a man who, it is said, had tried to shoot, but found himself frustrated by spectators, and police.

"Humanity cries out for peace!" That message rings around the world—a world aching with the forging of armaments and terrorized by diverse voices threatening and "prophesying war."

The voice of the King was lifted above the tumult and the preliminary blast of trumpets, and it has reached the ears of the blattant and bloodthirsty war-mongers—"humanity cries out for peace!" It was the appeal of a young monarch who holds the sceptre of the widest and the mightiest Empire this world has ever known. But that power is not flaunted as an instrument of aggression; it is regarded by the King and the British people as the arbiter and the sentinel of peace.

"With all my heart I hope and indeed I pray that never again will strife and enmity be called on to face such stern and terrible days." What effect will this appeal of the King have on the power-hungry bar lords of Germany, Italy and Japan? How will the countries receive it? Will anything satisfy the ambitions of those dictators other than the spectacle of devastation and slaughter? Have their people the remotest desire to waver in their blood or writhe and choke in an atmosphere of deadly gas?

"Humanity cries out for peace!" The King speaks not only for the British people, but for humanity, which embraces the men, women and children of all the nations of the world. It is to live out their little lives in peace—Stratford Beach—here.

## Music On Tap

Singing At Social Gatherings Not What It Was In Yesteryear

Ballad singing in America was once a dignified method of entertaining a company. There was singing at social gatherings, in parlors, in the games and dances of young persons, as well in the chimney nooks of farmhouse or by the stove in the crossroads store, in the cabin, or on the porch, or by the creek. How much less there is of it now, and how much less there will be as time goes on.

Music is now turned on rather than sung by groups or individuals. And the very multiplicity of new songs—composed for show or as a reward for sound films, for radio singers and crooners—lowers the quality of those that are produced and dispenses their use for survival. One song has hardly achieved a degree of circulation before others crowd it out. There is little that is memorable in the texts.

Will any one in the future wish to recover our popular song songs of today and their airs? Perhaps. But I feel no certainty of it—Louis Pound in the American Scholar.

## Vegetation Becomes Poisonous

Droth In United States Makes Certain Green Feed Unfit For Animals

A warning that droth converts certain green vegetation into poison deadly to animals was issued by the United States department of agriculture.

Experts said that livestock in droth areas must be kept out of the droth-reteating green fields of sudan grass, cane or any kind of grain sorghum.

In ordinary years these green crops are safe for pasture but when their growth is stunted by dry weather, death doses of acids—hydrocyanic or prussic—result. It was explained that when droth interferes with the growth of these crops a chemical reaction takes place and an enzyme, react to form the poison.

## Business Over The Phone

A telephone talk between Stockholm, Sweden, and New York, resulted in the closing of a deal which involved \$8,776,000. The first business transaction over a phone took place in Brantford when a book was sold to Bell, but such deals have progressed a long way since that era.

## LEADERS OF TWO NATIONS MEET AT QUEBEC



Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King and President P. D. Roosevelt hold an animated conversation. Quebec gave an enthusiastic reception to the distinguished visitor.

## Collected Good Jokes

Polish Polish Man Thinks Scottish Best Of All

Meet the first non-professional joke collector of the world—Mr. Borowski, a Polish business man of about 35 living in Brussels.

"When they are not burlful, but simply humorous, jokes put in the limelight the errors, the sins and often the virtues of people," he explained.

"About five years ago after my great social impression dawned on me, together with a friend, Dr. Theodore Gutman, I decided to collect the best of them."

"My collection now includes about 2,000 jokes, which I dare say are the cream of the world's humor."

"First place I should award to the Scottish jokes, because they are short and clear. Here is the one I prefer. It is about an old maid who after having served 40 years in a Scottish household, was told by her master she would be rewarded."

"From now on," said the mistress, you are considered as a member of the family."

"The maid beamed with joy. . . . 'No more wages for you,' added the master."

"Second place goes to the Jewish jokes, third to the jokes of Marxists, fourth to English jokes, fifth to American humor, and sixth to Russian."

## New Rose Varieties

Three Were Exhibited At Flower Show In England

At a recent show of the Flower Rose Society of England, held at Westminster, three sweetly-scented roses, of new varieties were on exhibition. One of these named Miss England, cream-colored flushed with yellow and a fragrance like that of old tea roses was awarded a certificate of merit. The two other roses were Ben Cant's Yellow, a very fragrant bloom of vivid yellow color, and Lady Susan Birch, a delicately scented salmon rose variety.

A new fragrant carnation named Molly, which is marked with red on a pale pink ground, has won the gold challenge cup for the best British scented carnation. It was shown by the Farnham Royal Nursery, Slough at the annual exhibition of the British Carnation Society at Westminster.

## Easily Explained

"I never could make out Pharaoh's dream—how could seven lean kine swallow seven fat kine and not show any result?"

"I couldn't understand that until I married. My wife had one thin housekeeping book and I had several fat business books—but at the end of the year the little housekeeping book had swallowed up the business books and nothing was to be seen in their place."

## Blind Man Works Garden

With strings placed about as guides, Edward Harris, 50, blind for eight years, plants and works a garden in Seveva Park, N.Y., which appears to have been laid out by a professional gardener. "They tell me it looks good, but I can't see it," Harris said. "But I expect potatoes as big as pumpkins, large enough to use a crowbar to get them out, and I have a good deal of work using a hoe in one hand and feeling the dirt with the other."

## Worked Only One Way

Woman Did Not Carry Out Social Quality Idea

Mrs. Catherine Macaulay, a liberal historian, frequently defended her vehemently expressed belief in social equality in debate with the intractable Samuel Johnson; the blunt minister protesting that she would not practice the tenet in which she professed to believe.

Finally he pretended to fall in with her views, and said, "To give you an unquestionable proof that I am in earnest, madame, I propose that this civil, respectable fellow-citizen—your footman—be allowed to sit down and dine with us."

"Mrs. Macaulay indignantly refused. Reporting the incident later, Dr. Johnson remarked: 'That is frequently the way of leavers—they wish to level down as far as themselves, but they cannot bear the thought of leveling up to themselves.'—Christian Science Monitor.

## Belongs To Producer

Man Justly Entitled To What He Makes For Himself

What a man produces with his own hands is rightly his own. What he produces in excess of what he consumes, if he uses it to assist in further production, is capital. He is justly entitled to all he produces and to what he saves by his own efforts.

"Share the wealth by taxing the rich," social justice," "end of poverty" and "regimentation of industry" are merely the slogans of politicians and bureaucrats bent on changing our system of government. No one denies the obligation of society to care for the helpless, but if we strain people to believe that they have a right to live on the bounty of others who will do the work?—Brandon Sun.

Magistrate—You've committed seven burglaries in a week. Prisoner—That's right. If every one worked as hard as I do I'd be on the road to prosperity!

Note received by teacher explaining the absence of child: "Dear Teacher—Beatrice is suffering from measles as required by law and cannot come to school."

Wife: "Don't drive so fast. My car gives me a headache." Husband: "What's your car? You've got another."

## Overcrowding Is Banned

New Public Offices Under Provision Of Housing Act

England has ruled that overcrowding will be a public offense in all districts where the number of overcrowded families is less than 100 or less than two per cent. of the number of working-class houses. In districts where overcrowding is more acute a later date may be necessary.

Sir Kingsley Wood, announced this decision in a circular to all housing authorities on the further steps needed to bring into operation the whole of the over-crowded provision of the 1935 Housing Act. Those already existing in overcrowded conditions at the prescribed date are protected until other suitable accommodation is available.

Tourist to small boy: "Say, sonny, where is the general store?" Small village boy: "Go down this street till you come to the main street, then turn left and keep on to Murphy's Pharmacy; that's it."

Smith is still the commonest name in London, according to the latest telephone book, which has 17½ pages of them, and Jones, Taylor and Brown follow in popularity.

The Bank of England began active operation on Jan. 1, 1895.

## Good Will Offering

Strut From Richhofen Plane Is Presented To Germany

A piece of crimson strut from the plane of Captain Manfred von Richthofen, famed German great war ace, was presented to the German air ministry at Berlin during an impressive ceremony.

The presentation was made by P. J. Mulqueen, chairman of the Canadian Olympic committee and accepted by General Edward Mich, secretary of state for aviation, at the air ministry.

Captain W. R. "Wop" May of Edmonton, noted northland pilot, picked up the piece of strut after Captain Roy Brown brought down Richthofen's plane, killing the "Red Knight." Richthofen was attacking May's plane when Brown flew to the rescue.

The strut, that held together the two wings of the German plane, was in May's possession until recently when he asked the Canadian Olympic committee to present it to the German government as a goodwill offering.

The piece almost got lost while en route to Germany. When every detail of preparation for the ceremony had been completed it was discovered the fragment was missing.

An Olympic official who had charge of it put it into his overcoat pocket and lost the coat on the liner between Montreal and Havre. Finally, as Olympic and government officials had about decided there could be no ceremony of presentation the coat arrived and the precious piece was found.

"We are returning this strut piece to Germany as a token of friendship and respect by the people of Canada and by the Canadian Olympic team," declared Mr. Mulqueen, as he handed it to General Mich.

General Mich, in behalf of General Wilhelm Goering, reich air minister, expressed thanks to the Canadian gesture.

"During the war," he said, "German aviators always appreciated the gallant manner of their Canadian adversaries."

When Gen. Goering received the strut he at once becked his thanks to Captain May.

## An Early Explorer

Memorial To Henry Kelsey, Tribute To A Great Adventurer

There was much eloquence at The Pas recently when a memorial cairn was dedicated to Henry Kelsey, described as a "Hudson's Bay official."

Now through the years in the clear air of the northern town the stones will bring to mind this member of the great line of adventurers. But it will be no easy task to remember, in spite of the bronze plate, that this person whose name is handed down was not a man grave in years and experience when his fame was made.

He was a young lad not long out from the streets of London when he jumped over the walls of the Fort at The Pas, and ran away to join the Indians. Months later he sent back word that if his superiors would pardon him he would start exploring the land.

It was on this hundreds of miles trek that he came perhaps to this point where he ran enough away to record the story of the buffalo. There is a story that on this long march the young lad, alone with a company of red men, succumbed to the sleep which his youth demanded.

When he awoke the hunters had gone and he was in the wilderness. Henry waited until the evening when the hunters' camp fire reddening the sky gave him his bearings. Then he rejoined them.

It isn't old history that walks where the cairn stands. It isn't stories of old fights, old loyalties, old achievements. It is the story of youth whose name marches forever in the records of this province. The Pas has its cairn. But the name of Henry Kelsey belongs as far as the winds of The West may travel—Winning Free Press.

## Appointed Provost Of Elton

Lord Cecil Has Highest Paid Scholastic Post In World

In being appointed provost of Elton, Lord Hugh Cecil succeeds to what is said to be the highest paid scholastic post in the world—although the salary is not officially revealed. The provost is the highest authority at the college and presides at all the meetings of the fellows.

The office dates from the time of Henry VI., the founder of the college, who stipulated in the statutes that the appointment should be made by the monarch.

The claim that Vikings reached America almost five centuries before Columbus was first made by Prof. Karl Raft in 1897.

## Preparing For Gas Attacks

Britain Is Equipping Her Forty Million People With Masks

The quite matter-of-fact disclosure that Great Britain has decided to equip every one of her 40,000,000 people with a perfected type of gas mask is a quiet bit of news with which to confront the morning haze.

There is nothing remarkable about it, of course. We hardly look any longer at the rotogravure pictures of anti-gas drills in European capitals, we all know that every big Continental city has marked out its gas shelters and prepared its warning and police measures; the gas-proof cellar is a common feature of recent European architecture, and all the Governments have published their scientific manuals instructing the populace in the best means of cheating asphyxiation or staying off the more agonizing fate of having their skins slowly burned from their bodies by mustard gas.

The British, who are inclined to doubt the real efficacy of these expedients, are merely going about it a little more thoroughly. And then, as the picture rises of these millions of civilized British men, women and children sweating in their rusty rubber nose bags behind their inhuman goggles, the very matter-of-factness suddenly underlines the appalling, silent horror with which human fate and folly have darkened the skies of a large part of the civilized world.

There are many arguments, of course, to prove that the air danger to civilized populations is greatly exaggerated; but then, nobody in 1913 had the faintest picture of the real horror which the World War was to bring. And a kind of helpless spend time and money on gross exaggerations. Nobody really knows. It is General Mich, reich air minister, expressed thanks to the Canadian gesture.

"During the war," he said, "German aviators always appreciated the gallant manner of their Canadian adversaries."

When Gen. Goering received the strut he at once becked his thanks to Captain May.

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WORLD HAPPENINGS  
BRIEFLY TOLD

Believed killed in the battle of Jutland, John Evans, stoker in the royal navy, turned up recently. He was discharged from the navy in 1919.

The grasshopper plague does not daunt farmers in Missouri. They are harvesting the pests for winter poultry feed.

The Women's Road Records Association standard figures for London to Portsmouth and back were reduced by 38 minutes by a woman cyclist, Mrs. Lillian Dredge.

Norman Prior, 46, was bound over for a year when he appeared in court at Battersea, Eng., charged with theft of \$1250, his daughter's holiday money.

Personal treasures of royalty from the earliest times to the present will be shown at the Royal Treasures Exhibition next April and May as a special attraction for coronation year.

British Columbians spent more than \$14,000,000 on beer, wine and hard liquor in the 12 months ending last March 31. The figures were made public by the liquor control board.

A new British gliding record was believed set the other day when Philip Wills, shipping merchant, covered approximately 110 miles in his British-made machine. Previous record was 75 miles.

For the first time in many years, British Columbia wheat may be shipped to southern Alberta. Seed wheat may be obtained from a 12,000-acre farm near Cranston, B.C., for drought districts in Alberta.

Discovery of several tar sands deposits between Lac la Poudre and Lac Ste. Anne and other deposits west of Lac La Poudre, containing enough sand for hard-surfacing "a good many miles" of roads, was announced by Hon. W. A. Fallow, Alberta minister of public works.

## Honor German War Dead

Canadian Olympians Place Wreaths On Grave Of Unknown Soldier

Canadian Olympians paid tribute to Germany's war dead, placing a wreath of maple leaves on the grave of the unknown soldier.

The ceremony, held in what was once the palace of Frederick the Great, attracted thousands promising young men from London. It was the first in which an official Canadian flag had honored the war dead of Germany since the armistice.

Dr. Ross Miller, director of medical services for the department of pensions and national health, represented the Canadian government. Grouped around the memorial with 30 members of the Dominion's Olympic team were representatives of the German foreign office and the British embassy.

The Canadian athletes, both men and women, travelled down by bus and paraded the last two blocks to the memorial. William "Torchy" Peden, world famous professional bicycle racer from Victoria, and Tom Allison, coach of the Canadian rowing team, marched at the head of the parade, carrying the wreaths.

## Money For Television

B.C. Likely To Need More Funds To Launch Service

Although all plans for launching television service from London in October have been made by the British Broadcasting Corporation, more funds may be needed. Official regular three-hour daily programmes will begin at that time. A television staff of 100 has been appointed and are working in Alexandra Palace, new home of the project. "Our plans for television are complete," said B.B.C. official, "but no one can say what expenditures will be necessary for launching and maintaining the new service. Already the \$900,000 granted the Television Committee has been exceeded. Programme expenditure must be extra."

## Putting It Mildly

When the umpire was leaving the grounds after a game between two rival baseball teams, he was approached by an irate fan.

"What is your dog?" demanded the fan.

"Dog?" ejaculated the umpire. "I haven't any dog."

"You're the only blind man I ever saw who didn't have a dog."

## To Remove Grass Stains

Grass stains may be removed from clothing by washing in warm water to which a teaspoon of ammonia has been added. If this does not remove the stain, cover with bicarbonate of soda and scrubby by soda and let stand until the stain disappears.

## A Remarkable Woman

Social Reform Worker In England Dies At 85

One of the most remarkable women of modern times died in London recently, at the age of 85, just when a great scheme of social reform which she started 30 years ago was coming to triumphant completion.

She was Dame Henrietta Barnett, founder of Hampstead Garden Suburb, who died at her home there, in South Square.

A friend of Queen Mary, who more than once visited the Garden Suburb to open new buildings—Dame Henrietta was the widow of the late Canon S. A. Barnett, who left a West End parish to work among the poor of Whitechapel.

She had a vast range of social activities, and her amazing health and energy up to the time of her breakdown just over 18 months ago, she ascribed to five simple rules. They were:

Rise at 5:30 a.m. every day.

Work with a hard hand.

Read newspapers carefully every day.

Eat very little.

Say your prayers very often.

Dame Henrietta threw herself wholeheartedly into her husband's work, and East End. They presided a number of undergraduates, including the late Arnold Toynbee, to spend their holidays with them in Whitechapel, and out of the enthusiasm for social service thus engendered grew the world-famous institution known as Toynbee Hall.

## How To Spend A Million

Interesting Contest Being Held In London

Fiction abounds with tales of the man who has a million dollars and doesn't know what to do with it. Lacome, containing enough sand for hard-surfacing "a good many miles" of roads, was announced by Hon. W. A. Fallow, Alberta minister of public works.

In the current Atlantic Monthly, there appears the statement of such a man. The anonymous gentleman, who is vouched for by his bankers, lives in a middle-western city of 100,000. He is getting on and he wishes to leave the community a million dollars. The town has ample educational, library, playground, and recreational facilities. How, then, shall he leave his million so that it will do the most good? He offers a \$100,000 prize to the person giving him the best answer.

Here is, undoubtedly, the most interesting contest in many months. The public is literally invited to devise advertising slogans and melting testimonials for various products, but millions of millions have to leave his million—that is a real contest. "It sounds easy, but best anyone thinks \$100,000 to try to formulate a saleable slogan for using a million dollars for the greatest public good. A million dollars to be used in a way that shall benefit all, old and young, the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker—it would take the wisest of men to solve this problem of the million."

Dr. Ross Miller, director of medical services for the department of pensions and national health, represented the Canadian government. Grouped around the memorial with 30 members of the Dominion's Olympic team were representatives of the German foreign office and the British embassy.

The Canadian athletes, both men and women, travelled down by bus and paraded the last two blocks to the memorial. William "Torchy" Peden, world famous professional bicycle racer from Victoria, and Tom Allison, coach of the Canadian rowing team, marched at the head of the parade, carrying the wreaths.

## Used Crane Instruments

Doctor In East India Performed Operation Under Difficulties

An eye operation performed on a woman in India with hair pins, needles and a pair of embroidery scissors as makeshift instruments was described to the East India Association recently by Sir Henry Tristram Holland. He had been engaged in medical work in Baluchistan for 30 years, and is devoting his full time to the raising of funds for rebuilding the hospital at Quetta.

"The woman had a double cataract," he said. "She refused to go to hospital, so I decided to operate under a juniper tree."

"A woman provided me with a fine cone of juniper, which acted as a support. From some hair pins we made a rough and ready eye speculum, and a pair of embroidery scissors served for iris scissors. I had with me some cocaine, a cataract knife and a pair of fixation forceps. I operated on both eyes and the old patient woman had an excellent result in spite of my treatment."

Sir Henry also told of a native upon whom he operated when the man fell from a palm tree. Immediately after the operation he was hoisted into a canoe and taken 70 miles to the nearest railway station to be sent to hospital. The man made a perfect recovery.

## No Pure White Color

The color of perfect white does not exist on earth. Closest to it are new fallen snow and purest chalk. Third comes the whites made by science and industry. The results of this study to prove this fact, announced as the first made scientifically, were given to the color conference at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology by David L. Macadam of the Institute.

## BLIND VETERANS GIVE AMAZING DISPLAY



Recently several blind ex-servicemen travelled to Putney, England, to take part in St. Dunstan's Ex-servicemen's Regatta, and put on an amazing display. Above we see Sir Ian Fraser congratulating some of his blind ex-patriots after they had won the London Rowing Cup. Captain Baker, well known to Canadians for his work in the Dominion, is on the left of the picture.

## Historic Sites

Two More Monuments To Commemorate Settlement Of The West

Erection of two more monuments which will commemorate in stone the saga of the settlement of the west are under consideration by the historic monuments and sites board. Ottawa, Judge F. W. Howay, Western member of the board, announced in Winnipeg.

One will commemorate the old Dawson road from the head of Lake Superior to Winnipeg. It will probably be erected in the neighborhood of St. Anne des Chenes, 28 miles east of Winnipeg. Judge Howay said, and may take the form of a cairn. Tentative plans indicate it will be built this year, for dedication next year.

The second monument will commemorate the founding of Port Moresby at the mouth of the Winnipeg river by La Verendrye. This monument will, according to Judge Howay, not only commemorate the founding of the fort, but will emphasize also the general trading importance of the spot—Winnipeg Free Press.

## Heads Poultry Judges Association

The department of agriculture disclosed that George Robertson, Dominion poultry husbandman, was elected president of the Association of Poultry Judges' Association at its recent Toronto, Kas. meeting. Mr. Robertson is the first Canadian to be given presidency of the association in its 53 years' existence.

## New Zealand's Milk Law

Milk restrictions in Britain are not as severe as they are in Auckland, New Zealand, where it is against the law to choose your own milkman. The Milk Council chooses the milkman for you, and if you sack him you go without milk.

## Make This Newest Notion In Knits



For that youngster for school or best, this simple knitted coat with matching hat is an easy solution to that wardrobe problem. Both coat and hat are mainly in stockinette stitch, with the cuffs and hat band in a simple stitch in checkerboard effect. Use sport yarn—it's inexpensive and durable. In pattern 5678 you will find directions for making the coat and hat in 4, 6 and 8 year sizes. Illustrations of them and all stitches used, material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (preferably) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

## Friends For A Week

Hon. R. B. Bennett And Mayor McCrear Fraternize At Vancouver

One for the political boot and one for the boot of politics. Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett was nothing less than "fidus Achates—freely translated, 'faithful friends'—of Mayor G. G. McCrear after they had fraternized in opening the Vancouver golden jubilee. The Latin phrase is Mr. Bennett's but he qualifies it with, "for a week."

Acknowledging a copy of a photograph taken at Port Moody, July 3, showing Mr. Bennett and the mayor and the engineer and conductor of the first transcontinental train to arrive there 50 years ago, Mr. Bennett wrote to Mr. McCrear:

"The photograph is historic. I fancy it is seldom in the history of transportation that an engineer and conductor who opened a service have been able, 50 years afterwards, to take a train over the same route. 'There is one thing certain, and its little dreamed then they would be photographed with the mayor of Vancouver and his fidus Achates for a week.'

Some brushing up of rusty Latin revealed that Achates was the staunch friend of Aeneas. The phrase has become synonymous with 'faithful friend,' and Mayor McCrear was very pleased.

## Becomes Advisory Editor

Dr. Allan Dafoe Joins Staff Of Parents' Magazine

Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, physician to the Dionne quintuplets, has become the advisory editor of 'Parents' Magazine. In accepting this position, this physician, who has already written several articles on child psychology, will be adding to the company of other well-known advisory editors, including Miss Alice B. Keegan, chief of the United States Children's Bureau; Angelo Patri, authority on child education, and Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher, author of the American Association for Adult Education.

## The Fortress Of Aden

Is Important Point On Britain's Route To Far East

It was no news to most Canadians, says the Toronto Mail and Empire, that Aden, the important British port at the southern end of the Red Sea, is a part of British India. This information comes to us in an announcement from London that when self-governance goes into operation in British India on April 1 next, Aden will be separated from India and become a British colony under a governor and commander-in-chief. Aden is, of course, an important fortress on Britain's route to the Far East and Australia.

## Alpine Club

A. S. Sibbald Of Saskatoon Elected President At Annual Meeting

A. S. Sibbald of Saskatoon, was re-elected president of the Alpine Club of Canada at the organization's annual meeting in the Pyramt valley camp, near Jasper, Alta. Ferris Neave of Winnipeg was elected executive vice-president, and G. G. A. Ross, Edmonton, western vice-president.

Other officers included: Secretary, S. M. Mitchell, Victoria; secretary-treasurer, Major W. R. Twedy, Vancouver.

## Royal Air Force

Creation Of A Volunteer Reserve Open To Civilians

Viccount Swinton, secretary for air, announced in the house of lords the creation of a volunteer reserve for the Royal Air Force. He said it would be open to provide an active reserve of pilots for the expanded air force and was open only to civilians.

Eight hundred pilots are required annually, compared with 60 before the expansion.

Age limit for the entry of the volunteer pilots will be between 18 and 25. They will receive an annual retainer fee of \$25.

## Had His Objections

An old fellow, crossing the Atlantic, was leaning over the rail when the information fender tapped him on the shoulder.

"Sir," he said, with a wave of his hand, "do you know that if the earth were flattened out the sea would be miles deep all over the world?"

The old fellow looked impressed.

"Well," he replied, "if you catch anyone flattening out the earth, shoot him on the spot. I can't swim!"

The education committee will establish special classes in schools at London, England, for children with impaired vision.

## Upper Berths In 'Plane

Two-Story Machine Just Designed Will Carry 60 Passengers

We are not quite sure if you can go up to bed in the Zeppelin but you may soon do so in a two-story sleeper plane. From Holland, for instance, G. G. McCrear after they had fraternized in opening the Vancouver golden jubilee. The Latin phrase is Mr. Bennett's but he qualifies it with, "for a week."

This new "P-56" is described as a two-story machine, the Zeppelin but the Fokker "P-30", now in service on the "London, Amsterdam and Berlin route." The latter carries 32 passengers comfortably. The new "P-56", equipped with most of the modern conveniences, is not considered an experiment since its design on smaller scale has met all the tests of regular commercial service. Its maximum speed is figured at 225 miles an hour and its "cruising speed" at 200 miles in high altitudes and 185 miles at 6,000 feet. Its "absolute ceiling" is reached, we are told at 26,000 feet, while the "service ceiling" is 24,700 feet.

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## German Buying Back Steel

Scrap Metal From Scapa Flow Derelicts Being Re-Smelted

The German battleships surrendered at the two ends of the war are going back to Germany as part of their modern navy.

Their steel plates and guns are cut into suitable lengths of scrap metal. Germany is the biggest buyer of this, and her demands have lately become insatiable.

The scrap metal is taken to the German steel works and there re-smelted into ships' plates for warships.

Incidentally, many of the steel plates of the liner Queen Mary were made of this scrap metal. The German battleships, and some steel on board her also came from the Mauretanians.

## Slaging Unique Race

Nova Scotia Ox-Teams Will Show

Nova Scotia's ox-teams, "slow-mobiles" of coastal villages, are going to get a chance to show what they can do.

Officials of the Halifax district trades and labor council announced the "race" for the century. The teams will start on Sept. 17. They haven't decided the length of the course yet, nor the time limit.

Already one entry is in. The colored people of Preston, near Halifax, entered "Go-e-law," the racing pride of the village.

"Go-e-law" and the others, if any others enter, will pull the regular ox-cart. It's a go-a-yo-yo place event—walk, run, trail, gallop or pace.

## Bluenose Fished With Engines

Champion Fishing Schooner Makes Trial Spin Under Power

Not quite so rakish with her topmasts and bowsprit removed, but not so dependent on the whims of wind after installation of new engines, the international champion fishing schooner Bluenose makes her first trial spin under power recently.

With 300 passengers aboard, the schooner drove out to the Cross Island bend and returned to the harbor. Angus Walters said the change made little difference in the working and manoeuvring of his ship.

She made nine miles per hour under power, he said, and would do better after the engines had been broken in.

Bluenose will not be out of any future fishing schooner race. At a moment's notice her two new engines can be removed and the old bowsprit and topmast returned to their proper places.

Madge—if we are going to be married, you must give up smoking, drinking, and your chaps. Now isn't there something you should give up of your own accord?

Ted—Yes, all idea of marrying you.

Every week the Braille Mail, issued in Braille type by the National Institute for the Blind, is published for 75,000 blind of the United Kingdom.

Cheap notoriety is usually an expensive luxury.





